

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE FIGHTS

Philadelphia, Pa., March 26.—The general sympathetic strike in this city is a thing of the past. The various unions which quit work in sympathy with the striking street car men are preparing to resume work Monday. The sympathetic strike will be formally called off at a meeting of Central Labor union tomorrow. Leaders of the street car men declare the car strike will be continued all summer unless the transit company recedes from its position.

INDIANA AND THE TARIFF QUESTION

New Tariff Bill to Be Endorsed or the Position of Senator Beveridge?

LIVELY FIGHT IS ANTICIPATED

Indianapolis, Ind., March 26.—Whether the Republican state convention, which will be held here April 5, will endorse the Payne-Aldrich tariff law or the course of Senator Beveridge, who voted against the bill, is a question that is causing party leaders deep concern as they assembled today in 92 county meetings to select delegates to the state convention. Senator Beveridge will be a candidate for reelection next winter.

The Indiana convention will be the first of the year, and politicians admit that its attitude toward the administration's tariff act is the most serious question faced in Indiana in many years. Neither the recent convention of Indiana Republican editors nor the convention of the State Lincoln league adopted resolutions approving the tariff law. It is certain if standpaters insist that the law be endorsed, a lively fight will take place.

JACKSON, KY., HAS A COSTLY BLAZE

Jackson, Ky., March 26.—Fire, which originated in the Wyatt hotel early today, caused an injury to several persons, a monetary loss of \$100,000, and the destruction of an entire block of business structures.

THREE KILLED BY POWDER EXPLOSION

Tacoma, Wash., March 26.—An explosion at the Dupont powder works, seven miles south of this city this morning, killed three men and injured seven others.

CONVICT CAPTURED

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 26.—John Warren, an escaped convict who was sent to the penitentiary charged with assault to murder and robbery, was captured by officers near this city early today after a sharp fight. No one was seriously injured although several shots were fired.

HORSE THIEVES ARE CHASED IN AUTOS

Hawatha, Kans., March 26.—The members of the Anti-Horse Thief association, who started out last night from Hawatha and half dozen neighboring towns in motor cars to capture a band of horse thieves, were reported today to have surrounded one of the men in the hills near Reserve, Kans.

The man refused to surrender and as he was well armed, a fight was expected.

The band stole two fine animals from the barn of county assessor Thomas, a member of the Anti-Horse Thief association, and soon telephone calls were arousing other members of the association.

The association members, reinforced by a dozen farmers, all armed with rifles or shotguns, are speeding for the hills in automobiles. The thieves are believed to number half a dozen.

FARO GAME WRECKS MASSACHUSETTS BANKER

Cambridge, Mass., March 26.—George W. Coleman, charged with embezzlement from the National City bank of Cambridge, yesterday confessed to the police that he took \$180,000 from the bank and that nearly every cent of it was lost in trying to "break a faro bank" in the New York.

He said the men who introduced him to the game and the men running the game knew where the money was coming from, as he had told them he was "getting in wrong."

When Coleman knew his shortage was being suspected, he fled to Kansas City, but finally decided to come back and make a clean breast of it.

BANKERS QUIVER AS GRAFT IS UNCOVERED

Pittsburg, Pa., March 26.—That the graft crusade is at last reaching the men "higher up" is shown by the announcement of the district attorney today that certain bankers did not appear and tell what they knew of the graft proceedings mentioned in the indictments of yesterday, bench warrants would be issued for them.

It is expected that several of Pittsburg's best known financiers will be caught in the drag net of next week's investigation.

The strain is wearing on those under fire. This is shown by the fact that William Brand, who was committed to the penitentiary because he refused to make a satisfactory statement to the district attorney, has broken down and is a nervous wreck under the care of prison physicians.

TEXAS FARMERS WILL NOT SECEDE

Vote to Remain in National Union; President Acquiesces.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 26.—Following a notable fight within the ranks of the Texas Farmers' union over a movement to secede from the national association, the controversy came to an end today, when president W. T. Loudermilk announced that a canvass of the referendum vote shows that the Texas union will retain its state charter and still remain under the national association, of which C. S. Barrett is president.

This vote was polled by all locals in Texas under instructions of the state convention here on Jan. 20. The vote was canvassed by the executive and a special committee.

Loudermilk urges the membership to accept the rule and build up the union in harmony. The Loudermilk faction favored withdrawing from the national body.

LAWSON'S MAN IS GOING TO MEXICO

Confidential Secretary to the Boston Chief of High Finance.

C. C. Clapp, confidential man and broker for Thomas W. Lawson, is stopping at Hotel Ordorff on his way into Mexico. Mr. Clapp has been called to the republic to straighten out an investment of the great Boston financier.

"We have made a \$300,000 investment," said Mr. Clapp this afternoon, "principally in gold and silver properties about Jalisco. We not only get no interest on the principle but it appears as though they were trying to take the principle away from us. I am just down to investigate. I will know more when I come back."

Mr. Clapp was many years private secretary to the Boston millionaire.

BROOKS UNABLE TO COME TO EL PASO AT THIS TIME

General Manager of Western Union Telegraphs El Paso Division, Using Family Signature.

"Bell" Brooks, who is general manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, but used to be manager of the little office in El Paso, 15 years ago when there was very little business here, cannot come to El Paso as had been expected. He and Edward J. Hall, vice president of the American Telegraph and Telephone company, are about for the west and it was believed that they might be induced to pay a visit to El Paso. However, their plans are already made and they cannot come here at this time.

C. E. Morehead and Juan S. Hart telegraphed Brooks asking him to visit his old stamping ground, but he regretfully notified them he could not come at this time and signed the telegram B. Brooks, so he is still "Bell."

WILL JUAREZ TRACK BE REOPENED?

Sporting Writer Says First Season Lost Promoters a Quarter of a Million.

THE MILLIONAIRES DIDN'T CROWD CITY

That the sporting writers of the country have not been impressed largely with the Juarez racing plant—the concern that was to make El Paso the "Monte Carlo of America" and pack in the millionaires so thick that it would be impossible to turn a corner without jostling at least a couple—is evident.

Recently a sporting writer in the Chicago Tribune took several falls out of the Juarez racing plant and its manner of operation; the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said a few things uncomplimentary and other papers have likewise had things to say. Also, racing men who spent the winter at the track left displeased, at least at conditions if not at the management, many never returned.

Now comes one of the hardest blows of all. Bert E. Collier, a well known sporting writer, sends out a syndicate letter in which he lays bare the losses the Juarez promoters. The Atlanta Georgian plays up the Collier article under a three column headline on its sporting page. "Some \$300,000 good cart wheels have been blown in on the new Mexican racing fiasco, Juarez track has been a frost and will, perhaps, be closed for good," is the way the head reads.

Following is the article:

(By Bert E. Collier.)

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22.—The inaugural winter race meeting at the new Mexican course, just across the Rio Grande, has been brought to a close and there is a feeling among turfmen that no attempt to make the track a success will be made. The subjects of present Diaz up to "hoss racing" as their ideal of national sport.

About \$300,000 has been squandered by Mat Winters and his associates in the effort to make horse racing a popular sport along the banks of the Rio Grande, and even now accounts are being sent out from El Paso stating that the amount will be spent upon further improvements to the Juarez track, and for the erection of palatial gambling rooms, such as exist at the famous Monte Carlo in Europe. The turf world is skeptical, however, and demands to be shown.

The first attempt to race on a large scale in Mexico can not but be termed a failure. The fact that the meeting was curtailed is proof conclusive that the men behind the venture were ignorant, heart, and why the directorate of the Jockey club of Juarez should announce a determination to cast another fortune into the bottomless pit is unexplainable. True, there were several incidents which tended to work against the success of the first meeting and which might possibly never again confront those men who were behind the new venture. During the early part of the winter Juarez was the store center for most of the bad weather which swept over the south. Then again the two Florida tracks bobbed up and attracted the majority of the eastern and middle western horses and horsemen, leaving the Mexican course devoid of the higher classes of racing material. Oakland also kept a portion of the western horse owners busily engaged on the coast, so that the horses which raced across the river from El Paso were of a caliber only heard of around the Jericho tracks.

Then, too, the promised exodus of the eastern sporting fraternity to the new Monte Carlo failed to materialize. Those who did journey to the Mexican course failed to write very glowing accounts of the game to their friends in the east, with the result that the migration, which might have headed toward Juarez, was halted before it had rightly begun.

If the promoters of the racing venture in the land of president Diaz had figured on the natives patronizing and showing Americanized enthusiasm in the sport of kings, they were doomed to disappointment.

Loss Quarter of a Million.

The "Greasers" looked upon horse racing very much in the light of a huge joke and turned to other amusements, more natural sporting pastimes. Bull fighting still reigns pre-eminently the national sport of Mexico, and will continue to do so for another decade.

About a quarter of a million dollars would not cover the losses sustained in the 71 days' operations of the Juarez plant. Therefore, it goes without saying that even the dead-game sports among the rich Mexicans, who backed the new undertaking from the outset, will hesitate before digging down in their jeans for another couple of hundred thousand dollars to be expended on a track which failed to pay a dividend.

Of course, another twelve months might work wonders for the Mexican turf, racing might be legislated out of Florida or something like that, and most of the American horsemen forced to travel afar to earn a livelihood. But the possibility of such a contingency arising is so distant that any hopes for the future success of the Juarez track could not be based upon such.

It's hats off to the men who endeavored to make the Juarez meeting a permanent fixture on the racing map. They were game to the core, but one is also forced to think that a regatta might appropriately be sung.

Easter Legends

By E. C. L.

One of the strangest things of Easter time is the combining of the cross, all ways a symbol of suffering, and, likewise, symbol of all that is sweetest and purest, so that one is moved to wonder if after all, suffering does bring to surface the best and finest in one's nature.

Also in reviewing all legends connected with our Lord, we notice his close observance of little things. The tiniest birds, the smallest actions, were ever noticed by Him—and sooner or later some mention made of them. The wee robin, because of the pity he showed for Christ's agony—still has its little blood colored breast; the mark of His sacred thumb and finger is upon the head of the fish from whose mouth the piece of silver was taken.

Tradition says the aspen was the tree from which the Cross was made, and no matter what the weather to this day each leaf is always trembling.

There is a Swedish legend that the dwarf birch was once very tall and upright, but that since it was used as the scourge, it became dwarfed and with every drooping bough, while the darkies assign the same reason for the willow bending low, and moaning continually.

Most Easter legends are sad and with a tinge of anguish, but the one of the snowdrop bears a message of hope and brightness that is beautiful. It runs that as Eve was driven from the garden of Eden, by the flaming sword, and the gates closed upon her, snow covered the earth and was still falling. Here Eve crouched in her sorrow and desolation, praying for forgiveness and for a token from her lost Eden, if only one blossom. The Father's heart softened at sight of her distress and He bade an angel go to her with comfort. Thus the angel breathed upon the snow, covered earth and immediately there sprang up the snowdrop, before Eve's bewildered eyes appeared the exquisite waxy blossom full of the promise of resurrection, and the message of life springing forth from death was given to the world.

The hopeful promise of joyfulness from despair and the glorious oneness with our Lord, thus established, has come down of use of this age and Easter still brings to the most lowly as well as the most high the sense of peace and safety that is felt at no other season.

ENGINEERS OF ROADS IN EAST ASK RAISES

New York, N. Y., March 26.—Demands are to be made on all railroads in the east by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for an increase in wages. These demands, the engineers say today, are really more in the nature of requests for a readjustment of wages. There is no strike talk.

BIG CATTLE DEAL CLOSED IN TEXAS

Mason, Texas, March 26.—Henry Hooper of this city, the day purchased of J. W. White, of this place, 1700 yearlings for \$34,000, or \$20 per head. All are high grade Herefords.

BOY IS KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Manuel Garcia, a boy residing in El Paso, was knocked down as he rode on his bicycle into Winston Pettens's automobile this afternoon, at the corner of Mesa avenue and St. Louis street. The boy was taken to his home, although he was not seriously injured. Mr. Pettens stated that he was driving leisurely down the street when the boy came around the corner with considerable speed and ran into his machine.

COMPLAINS THAT BOYS ARE BREAKING WINDOWS

J. H. Harper, secretary of the school board, entered a complaint with the police today to the effect that boys are breaking the windows in the Lamar school, on Boulevard.

Visitors Welcome!

The Herald has provided a visitors' gallery especially for the pleasure and interest of its patrons. Come in any time between 12:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and see the best equipped newspaper plant in the southwest.

The Big Press Runs Between 3:30 and 4:30

No Press Room Secrets About Herald Circulation.

LAVA SWEEPS HOMES AWAY

Italian Peasants Pray To Their Crucifixes As the Great River Of Whitehot Eruption Rolls Down the Mountains and Valleys, Engulfing Their Possessions and Threatening Their Lives.

Catania, Sicily, March 26.—Eruptions from the side craters of Mount Etna continue today and the fiery river formed at the base of Mount Castellazzo moved slowly toward Borello and Pelicasso, consuming everything in its path.

Today a great cloud of black smoke enveloped Etna. Prolonged rumblings from the central crater and frequent explosions from the side fissures kept the populace in terror for miles around.

An early morning visit to the threatened region afforded a spectacle of magnitude beyond description. But the terror and distress of the homeless peasants is depressing. On the hilltops, little groups could be seen looking back sadly to the sites of their former homes, now covered with lava to a height of perhaps 15 feet.

Others, whose homes are still intact, knelt, crucifixes in hand, and with cries and prayer, implored that their homes be spared.

Meantime, the molten mass crawled irresistibly forward. At times a storm of cinders obscured the volcano.

BALLINGER IS NOT CALLED TO TESTIFY

COMMITTEE MAKES NO EXPLANATION

Washington, D. C., March 26.—The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee today unanimously decided to deny the request of Attorney Brandeis, representing Louis Brandeis, to call as a witness for the prosecution at this time.

In announcing the decision Senator Knute Nelson said that secretary Ballinger would appear during the presentation of his side of the case and ample opportunity would be given all counsel for a cross examination.

Attorney Brandeis was on his feet in an instant. "I desire to protest," he shouted. "Your protest will be entered. Proceed with the case," interrupted senator Nelson.

"I desire to know when Mr. Ballinger will testify. Will he follow Mr. Steele on the stand?" persisted Mr. Brandeis.

"Mr. Ballinger will testify when we see fit to put him on," said Mr. Verrees.

"Then I desire to protest anew," resumed Mr. Brandeis.

"I have refrained from making specific charges against Mr. Ballinger, but specific charges have been made by others. The one great question before this committee is whether the country is whether or not Mr. Ballinger is unfit to occupy his position by reason of his lack of truthfulness and directness. Mr. Brandeis has been charged by Mr. Pinchot and by the witnesses with wilfully deceiving the president and having made untrue statements. Why should he be protected from those ordinary tests of veracity to which other witnesses have been subjected?"

"The committee," interrupted senator Root, "is unanimously agreed on this point. You are not showing proper respect for the unanimous decision of the committee."

After some further sharp discussion Mr. Brandeis subsided and John L. Steele, attorney for the Guggenheim interests in Alaska, took the stand.

RABBIT'S FOOT IS STILL A CHARM FOR DOC MILLER

Although he lost his rabbit's foot when arrested by customs inspectors, Doc Miller a negro charged with having opium in his possession, continued to chun by the witnesses this morning when dismissed by commissioner George B. Oliver.

Miller hastened to the office of George Smith, superintendent of customs inspectors and sought his property. The negro was more worried over the temporary loss of the rabbit's foot, it is stated, than over the temporary loss of other possessions.

NEGRO INDICTED ON ASSAULT TO MURDER CHARGE

Fort Worth, Texas, March 26.—The grand jury of the 18th district court today failed to return an indictment charging the negro, Tom Pinkston, with the murder of Will Higney, a 16-year-old white boy, as expected.

Instead he is charged with assault to murder.

A negro, Mary Strickland, was near the scene of the crime the same night, and the indictment was returned on her testimony and that of other negroes, and further developments are expected.

SUIT ON LIQUOR SALES

Austin, Texas, March 26.—Attorney general Lightfoot filed suit in the district court today against M. L. Epstein, of Fort Worth, conducting a liquor house under the name of Epstein & Son, for gross receipts taxes aggregating over \$20,000 on sales amounting to over \$400,000.

KRAKAUER, M'BROOM AND STEVENSON AS TRUSTEES

Gaines Declines to Run for the Office Again and J. H. McBroom Takes His Place—The Nominees Represent Both Parties and Were Named by a Non-Partisan Gathering of Business Men.

The candidates of the business men for the school board will be Dr. Herbert Stevenson, Julius Krakauer, and J. H. McBroom.

The business and professional men who met yesterday to nominate a ticket, selected W. L. Gaines, because Mr. Gaines has already had experience on the board, and his course has met with approval, but Mr. Gaines declines to run further. When his present term expires, he says, somebody else will have to fill it. Mr. McBroom has been chosen to make up the Citizens' ticket; he is a lawyer of high professional standing and much popularity.

The three trustees whose terms expire in April are John Harper, Henry Weisich and W. L. Gaines. Harper and Weisich will probably be asked by the other members of the school board to run again and may be candidates. Just when the school board will put out for the place now held by Mr. Gaines is not known, but that the board will attempt to perpetuate its present policies is a foregone conclusion, and Harper and Weisich will run again for their places.

The declaration of Mr. Gaines is firm. In a letter to The Herald today, he says:

"El Paso, Texas, March 26, 1910. "Editor El Paso Herald: "I greatly appreciate the consideration shown me by the citizens' committee in urging me to become a candidate for reelection to the school board, but owing to the fact that I have served the public for two years I feel this honor should be bestowed upon another. I therefore courteously but positively decline to become a candidate."

"W. L. Gaines"

Mr. McBroom has accepted the nomination and will make the race.

The candidates put out by the business men comprise strictly a non-partisan board, and they were nominated by a non-partisan gathering of citizens. Dr. Herbert Stevenson is a Democrat, and has been reared in El Paso; Julius Krakauer has also been reared here, and is a Democrat, though he has not identified himself actively with any party; McBroom is a Republican.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY

School trustees W. L. Gaines, W. L. Tooley, Henry Weisich, W. L. Peabody and H. A. Carpenter were up before the grand jury Friday afternoon, and it is understood the Weisich matter was again up for investigation.

No indictments were returned by the grand jury, which adjourned over until Tuesday morning.

ACQUITED OF A CHARGE OF MURDER

Clark Rodgers Is Cleared by a Jury at Silver City.

Silver City, N. M., March 26.—The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the Clark Rodgers murder trial last night at 12 o'clock. Rodgers was charged with killing C. G. Messenle on a ranch near Silver City last August. Deep interest was taken by everyone in this section in the trial of Rodgers, who was a prominent fruit grower and rancher here for years.

SWITCHMAN KILLED BY TEXARKANA

Texarkana, Texas, March 26.—Will Burgess, a Texas & Pacific switchman, aged 35, was struck and killed by a locomotive in the local yards today. He was knocked 30 feet, and died in half an hour.

STATEHOOD COMES UP IN SENATE EARLY NEXT WEEK

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Senator Beveridge requested the adoption by the senate of several unimportant amendments on the court's sections of the statehood bill, and that the bill be reprinted, including the amendments. The senate agreed to the request. The bill is still in the senate. It is expected that the chairman will request that early next week that a day be set for its consideration.

Beveridge states that he will have his final statehood report ready Monday, and will push the bill to passage.

Bailey says he is given assurance of an early vote on statehood.

The Indian appropriation bill has passed the senate. A new item of \$50,000 enables the United States to acquire water rights from the Rio Grande by priority of appropriation. An increase of \$1000 is made for improvements of the Fort Mojave Indian school. An increase for construction and repairs on school buildings, amounts to \$250,000.

A provision directs the secretary of the interior to investigate the condition of Alabama Indians in Texas.

Delegate Cameron had a postoffice established at Light, Cochise county, with George W. Waters as postmaster.

Clapp introduced two joint resolutions to repeal the acts of the New Mexico legislature abolishing Sierra county and changing the county lines.

JUDGESHIP, REIMBURSEMENTS, PENSIONS.

The indications are that McElfe and Abbott will be reappointed New Mexico judges next week.

Representative Smith has introduced a bill to pay Robert R. Dow, of Eagle Pass \$208; C. W. Livingston, of Alpine, \$331; Santiago Hinoposa, of Presidio, \$140, expenses for the burial of customs officers John Donelson and R. D. Hinde, drowned near Shafter discharging their official duties.

Andrews introduced a bill to pension Otis Smith, company D, Third Maryland infantry, \$30. He secured from the pension bureau a pension for Julia A. widow of George H. Bendle, company A, Fifth California infantry, Albuquerque, \$12 a month with 10 months accrued; Felicitas P. widow of Antonio Jose Benalides, late Third New Mexico cavalry, \$12, accrued nine months.

Cameron secured a favorable report by the senate committee on territories on the Douglas bond issue to buy the Dolds waterworks plant.

He also had passed a bill to pension Joseph McClair, of Prescott, late of company B, Sixtieth United States cavalry, \$24; also a pension from the bureau for Thomas Burns, of Levison, in the navy, \$15; A. W. Logghe, of Tucson, late hospital corps, \$17; Charles Benson, of Pinecop, late of company G, Sixth cavalry, \$12.

NOT A LION DID HIS DUTY, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Cairo, Egypt, March 26.—"Not a lion did his duty."

With this declaration, delivered in mock gravity, former president Roosevelt concluded his informal remarks at this morning's reception to his fellow Americans from America. The joke caused hearty laughter, in which the speaker joined.

The reception was held in the beautiful gardens adjoining Sheppard's hotel. Mr. Roosevelt received a noisy ovation. He said he was glad of the opportunity to meet his fellow countrymen, and glad to see America in the east.

Then he assured them that the lions of Africa had not accomplished the mission jokingly imposed upon them.